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D. Howard Hitchcock at Work on  
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Study in Gray of Waialea River, Hilo—  
Splendid Work from Other Side of the  
Island Towards the Pali.

D. Howard Hitchcock's studio in the Progress block contains a wealth of paintings from his brush. He has recently finished a canvas 12x18 in greys peculiar to the climate of Hilo. It is an atmosphere of rain and the scene is on the Waialea showing several canoes pulled up on the bank in the foreground under the branches of a lauhala tree. In the background the rift in the clouds has its reflection in the river and gives the observer a glimpse of the mountains which lie back of the town. There is an extending grove of trees in the middle distance, topping which are the typical coconut trees.

Another canvas, and one which will appeal more to the resident or visitor in Honolulu is a bit in Nuuanu to the left of the road above the residence portion of the city. This painting is a 15x20 showing in the extreme distance a portion of the Waialea mountains. In the foreground is a small pool of water fed by a little stream of which glimpses may be had through the broad stretch of grass. An old tree near the pool prevents a direct view of the sun setting over the mountains but its rays shining between the branches add wonderful strength to the subject. The composition is among this artist's best and he has handled the subject with greater freedom than characterized his paintings two years ago. The general tone in this canvas is cold, the intensity of it in the foreground being broken by bunches of grass and an occasional wild flower.

Mr. Hitchcock's improvement in technique is noticeable and while an absence of exact portraiture is apparent his work is materially strengthened and his canvasses show the real artistic merit. He has accomplished an almost impossible task in stepping from the rut which carries minuteness of detail to an easy freedom of drawing which leaves nothing to be desired. He has an appreciation of colors born of long residence and continued study of effects of light and shade.

For the spring exhibition of the Kilohana Art League Mr. Hitchcock will have, beside the paintings noted, a large canvass showing the pali peaks from the Kaneohe side. This is a subject containing grand cloud effects, and though only begun promises to be one of the best pieces from his brush.

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